

lecture 20:

***Finish Sex
Begin Drugs***

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111 1

Clinard on sexual deviance

- **Defining deviance:** issues of consent, relationships, acts, and settings
- **A moving target:** How have sexual norms changed in past 50 years?

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111 2

**Thomson, Marolla, & Bromley
Catholic priests**

- **Religious authority**
 - How does priest sexual abuse differ from that of other clergy? Are there deviant careers?
 - Secondary data (journalistic)
 - Like scully & marolla
- **Disclaimers-** prospective, ward off or "cushion" reaction when discovered
 - Divine approval, "sin license," credentialing
- **Accounts-** retrospective,
 - **Justifications:** normalize act (denial of injury)
 - **Excuses:** mitigate responsibility (scapegoating, or "defeasibility" due to disorder or duress)

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111 3

NHSLs data (Laumann et al. 1994)

I. Masturbation

- NHSLs: 60% of adult men and 40% adult women report masturbating in past year
- Masturbation is **positively** correlated with sexual activity with partners (not a substitute, but a complement)

II. Adolescent Sex (v. Premarital)

- **Attitude:** 61% say "teenage sex is always wrong"
- **Behavior:** cohort differences (58% of youngest females had sex by 18 vs. 30% of oldest females)

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111 4

NHSLs data (Laumann et al. 1994)

III. Adultery

- **Prevalence:** NHSLs: 25% men; 10% women (most studies higher)
- **Correlates:** marital satisfaction, reference groups, and opportunities

IV. Pornography, obscenity, and sexually explicit materials (*heterogeneous* category)

- **Prevalence:** NHSLs: 23% men, 11% women reported x-rated film or videos (too low?)
- **Effects:** some link (violent) porn to aggression (Donnerstein); others find no effects
- **Social learning:** A cause, a reflection, or both?

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111 5

III. prostitution – sex for money

- **Prevalence:** 4-5 million in US (lifetime); 80,000 arrests/year; Stratification
- **Correlates:** early sexual experience, abuse, family problems, running away, substance use
 - **Customers:** 16% of men have paid (NHSLs)
 - **Managing stigma:** providing a service
- **Voluntary vs. involuntary "work"**
 - **Legalization** (NV; Bombay; Hamburg; Amsterdam)
 - **Organizations:** (COYOTE v. WHISPER (MN))
- **Social Control:** stings, publicity and stigma

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111 6

law: Minnesota Statute 609.324

Subd. 3. **HIRE TO ENGAGE IN PROSTITUTION.**

- Whoever intentionally does any of the following may be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 90 days or to payment of a fine of not more than \$700, or both:
 - (1) Engages in prostitution with an individual 18 years of age or above.
 - (2) Hires or offers or agrees to hire an individual 18 years of age or above to engage in sexual penetration or sexual contact.
- Except as otherwise provided in subdivision 4, a person who is convicted of violating clause (1) or (2) while acting as a patron must, at minimum, be sentenced to pay a fine of at least \$500.

St. Paul arrest photos published weekly at: www.ci.stpaul.mn.us/depts/police/prostitution_photos_current.html

11/12/2006

Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111

7

Williamson & Cluse-Tolar (2002) pimp-controlled prostitution

- Snowball sample
 - 21 former street prostitutes in midwest
- Rules of "the game" or "pimpology"
 - The pimp must get paid (no shame)
 - Game is "sold and not told" (rap)
 - Stable or "pimp family" (love? "wife in law")
 - "bros before hos" (free enterprise/choose up)
 - Hierarchy: macks (top), players, and "tennis shoe pimps"
 - Demeanor: deep, mysterious, cruel (ice)
 - Exit?
- Turning out: exploiting needs & vulnerability
 - "thoroughbreds" and objectification
 - Violence (fear): Leaving the "ho stroll," freelancing, missing quota [may buy into rules]
 - Analogies to battering and other abusive relationships

11/12/2006

Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111

8

lisa pasko: stripping as a confidence game

- Confidence games? Trust, power, and deception in false social relationships
 - Who are the marks?
 - "cooling the mark" - consoling after the con
- What do customers buy?
 - Fantasy sex object vs. fake girlfriend role
- How does it affect "real" relationships?
 - P. 428: "the sexual objectification and commodification of women reinforces notions of possession, authority and aggression in masculinity."

11/12/2006

Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111

9

Uggen & Blackstone: Sexual harassment sociological definitions

- **Sexual harassment**
 - conduct that is unwelcome or unsolicited, is sexual in nature, and is deliberate or repeated [Barr]
 - beyond this, a lack of conceptual clarity and specificity [Welsh]
- **Data**
 - Interviews, national (GSS), and community (YDS) survey
- **Methodology contested**
 - which behaviors count
 - how gender affects perceptions
 - use of subjective or "objective" behavioral measures

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111 10

what is sexual harassment?

- **"Any of these may constitute sexual harassment:**
 leering; wolf whistles; discussion of one's partner's sexual inadequacies; sexual innuendo; comments about women's bodies; 'accidentally' brushing sexual parts of the body; lewd & threatening letters; tales of sexual exploitation; graphic descriptions of pornography; pressure for dates; sexually explicit gestures; unwelcome touching and hugging; sexual sneak attacks, (e.g., grabbing breasts or buttocks); sabotaging women's work; sexist and insulting graffiti; demanding, "Hey, baby, give me a smile"; inappropriate invitations (e.g., hot tub); sexist jokes and cartoons; hostile put-downs of women; exaggerated, mocking 'courtesy'; public humiliation; obscene phone calls; displaying pornography in the workplace; insisting that workers wear revealing clothes; inappropriate gifts (ex. lingerie); hooting, sucking, lip-smacking, & animal noises; pressing or rubbing up against the victim; sexual assault; soliciting sexual services; stalking; leaning over, invading a person's space; indecent exposure..." (source: NOW)

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111 11

University of Minnesota

Section 2: Policy (approved by Regents December 11, 1998)

- **Sexual harassment** is prohibited. Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and/or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:
 1. submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or academic advancement,
 2. submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment or academic decisions affecting this individual, or
 3. such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or academic environment.

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111 12

harassing behaviors in yds survey

	Female	Male	t-value
Harassment during high school:			
...Offensive jokes/gossip about you**	22%	31%	-2.81
...Questions about your private life	22%	25%	-0.75
...Invasion of personal space*	15%	10%	1.77
...Unwanted touching**	7%	3%	2.40
...Offensive materials*	4%	7%	-1.82
...Physical assault*	2%	4%	-1.84
Harassment since high school:			
...Offensive Jokes/gossip about you	35%	37%	-0.50
...Questions about your private life	42%	42%	-0.08
...Invasion of personal space***	29%	17%	3.97
...Unwanted touching***	13%	5%	3.55
...Offensive materials	8%	7%	0.24
...Physical assault	2%	3%	-0.91
Reporting <u>any</u> of 6 behaviors	60%	58%	0.58
Global Indicator (both periods):			
...Would you consider these experiences sexual harassment?***	33%	14%	5.97

*p<.10 **p<.05 ***p<.01

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111 13

- ### conclusions
- **Males & adolescents less likely to name behaviors sexual harassment**
 - More women experience strong form of harassment
 - Yet same males targeted repeatedly
 - Males had less powerful workplace positions and more egalitarian gender relationships than other males
 - **"Managing" validity problems**
 - problems in interviews and surveys
 - some men "wouldn't go there"
 - **Support for MacKinnon and Connell**
 - sexual harassment deriving from power and heteronormative masculinity
 - for males and adolescents as well as adult women
- 11/12/2006 Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111 14

- ### drugs & moral panics
- **Moral panics** - periods of intense public fear, in which concern about a condition goes far beyond its "actual" threat. Panics are incited and spread by **moral entrepreneurs** and interest groups, who warn that society is at great risk because of the moral failing of a "deviant" group.
 - Reefer Madness
 - DeYoung reading - timing, target, trigger, content, spread, and denouement
 - Class Exercise (next week)
 - **Drug Use**
 - Reinerman and Clinard readings
- 11/12/2006 Chris Uggen – Sociology 4111 15

basic drug concepts (Ray & Ksir)

- **Drug** - substance that by its chemical nature alters structure or function in an organism
 - **Psychoactive Drug** - alters consciousness or mood
 - **Illicit Drug** - unlawful to possess or use
- **"Addiction"**
 - **Physical dependence** - defined by withdrawal syndrome - consistent symptoms appearing when use is discontinued (v. psychological dependence)
- **Deviant Drug Use**- drug use that violates norms within a social group (and, typically, provokes some reaction)

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen - Sociology 4111 16

a blurry classification

- **Depressants** - depress the CNS (alcohol, barbiturates, inhalants)
 - narcotics (heroin, morphine)
- **Stimulants** - excite the CNS (cocaine, amphetamines, nicotine, caffeine)
- **Hallucinogens/Psychedelics** - radically alter perception (LSD, Psilocybin, Ecstasy)
- **Cannabinoids** (Marijuana, hashish)
- **Psychotherapeutics** - drugs to treat mental illness (antipsychotics, antidepressants, lithium - often complex actions and effects)

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen - Sociology 4111 17

Reinarman: drugs as social problem

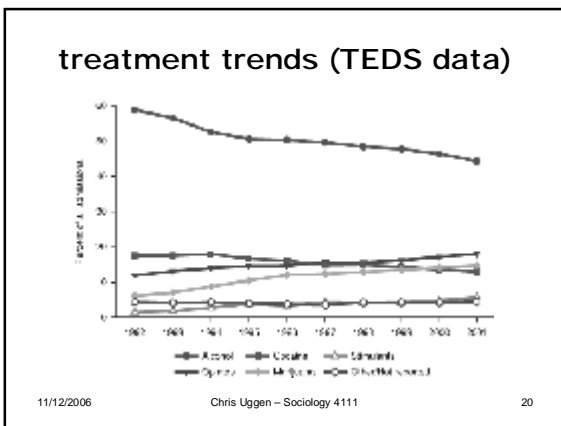
- **Sociologists and rulemaking**
 - Temperance
 - San Francisco anti-Opium Den (1875)
 - federal Harrison Narcotics Act (1914)
 - Marijuana, LSD, Crack
- **Which drugs were linked to a dangerous class?**
- **Why are drugs good scapegoats in US?**
 - Contradiction: culture of self-control meets culture of mass consumption

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen - Sociology 4111 18

responses

- **Prevention**
 - from DARE to education, to cultural change
- **Treatment**
 - 1,700,000 annual admissions to facilities reporting to individual state administrative data systems
 - 70% male, 61% white, 44% alcohol, 16% heroin
- **Punishment (2002 data) - 1.7 million**
 - 247,000 state prisoners (21%)
 - 79,000 federal prisoners (55%)
 - 146,000 jail inmates (22%)
 - 944,000 probationers (24%) (1.6 million with DWI)
 - 293,000 parolees (40%)
- **Drug Courts - 800 by 2001**
 - GAO (2002): evaluation data are weak

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen - Sociology 4111 19



theories of drug use

- **Biological and Psychological**
- **Sociological**
 - **Individual**
 - Self- and Social-Control (Hirschi)
 - Social Learning (Sutherland, Akers)
 - **Subcultural (Becker) - socialization**
 - **Structural**
 - Anomie (Merton)
 - Conflict (Goode)

11/12/2006 Chris Uggen - Sociology 4111 21

Howard Becker, 1963 Outsiders

- Learning to use Marijuana
 - identify appropriate internal states
 - associate those states with the drug use
 - define the states as pleasurable (disoriented, nauseous)
- Subculture
 - socialization
 - supply
 - neutralizes stigma

11/12/2006

Chris Uggen - Sociology 4111

22

Next

- *Alcohol Use*
 - Clinard and Meier: Drunkenness and Alcoholism pp. 305-354

11/12/2006

Chris Uggen - Sociology 4111

23
